

DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957

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WEEK JULY 22-25

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Brandon Drivers Can Take a Bow

Brandon motorists during the first three months of this year, minded their driving "Ps and Qs" as they showed a pronounced 40-per-cent drop in accidents over the first quarter of 1958.

Hon. C. L. Shuttleworth, minister of public utilities, reported that Brandon traffic accidents dropped from 148 in the first three months of 1957 to 89 this year. There were no fatalities in either year, and injuries declined from ten to eight.

Mr. Shuttleworth felt that the driver clinic, which opened in Brandon last fall, might have helped contribute to improved safety-consciousness.

For Winnipeg, the first three months of 1957, 1958 and 1959 showed fatalities of eight, one and four, respectively, and injuries of 222, 201 and 216.

In the rest of Manitoba, fatalities for the same period were two, eight and thirteen, and injuries were 132, 229 and 174.

Mr. Shuttleworth reported that Winnipeggers came just under 20 per cent of the accidents in other parts of Manitoba, while rural drivers account for about 12 per cent of the accidents in Winnipeg streets.

He said statistics showed neatly all accidents are caused within a 25-mile radius of the driver's home.

Meanwhile, B. B. Ballie, registrar of motor vehicles, reported that the June deadline for the mailing-in of driver licence renewal forms was approaching. He said that to date 53,000 of the 120,000 licences forms sent out to drivers had been renewed. The new two-year driving licences come into effect July 1.

Fine weather favors annual Hanna Round Up

Perfect weather with a mild threat of rain during the mid-afternoon, favored the annual Hanna Round Up Wednesday. By early morning flocks of people from far and near lined Hanna's downtown business section, waiting for the afternoon program to open at 1:30. Once again this year patrons of the Round Up were disappointed at the absence of a downtown parade. Efforts to arrange parade attendance, amongst the business men of Hanna, failed to materialize. The Hanna Herald and Star reported that the parade was cancelled for an hour or so, and were much disappointed by the through who attended around.

At the Round Up grounds there was a much more gay mood by 1:30 when the program opened with a typical western flavor, and the thousands in attendance were in a truly happy mood.

—The Hanna Herald and Star
Calgary Alberta News—June 4, 1958

TOWN TO SET UP TRAILER COURT

Indian Head will establish a trailer park at a northwest corner on the 56 Highway, the council decided at its recent meeting. Some demand is felt for a trailer court, and this is expected to grow.

The plot of ground chosen for this site is lots 8 and 9 in block 5, a tract north of the River May residence. It is a corner area.

Sewer and water facilities will be extended to this area, and rates are established later. —The News, Indian Head, Sask. — May 26, 1957.

"What are you aiming to raise on this property?" Mr. Harned asked the city father who had just said "Children, the father replied, "I don't know."

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Library of Parliament

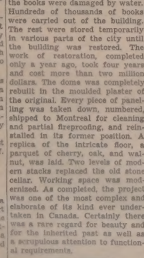
The first Parliamentary Library in Canada was established in Quebec City in 1792. A few years later a legislative library was organized in Upper Canada. When the two libraries were also amalgamated in 1855 all the books from both were moved into temporary quarters in Ottawa. The present building—the work of an architect named Thomas Fuller—was begun in 1872. It was formerly opened four years later in 1876.

The library is an octagonal building crowned with an arched dome. The paneling and shelves which line the walls to a height of three stories are of Canadian white pine, carved by hand in patterns of extraordinary intricacy and beauty. There are eight alcoves with four stairways giving access to the upper and lower levels, embellished with the arms of the Dominion and seven provinces belonging to the Union in 1872. Thousands of books are shelved on the walls of the reading room, and thousands more housed in underground stacks. Altogether the library possesses almost half a million books.

Although it was forced to assume additional responsibilities under a National Library was established after the Second World War, the library functioned as the National Library of Parliament to serve the needs of Parliament. For this reason its holdings are concentrated in fields relating to law and legislation. There is no complete collection of British parliamentary documents as may be found anywhere in the world. A set of the Statutes of England goes all the way back to Magna Carta. British Parliamentary Debates—more commonly known as Hansard—start with the year 1805 and a set of British Sessional Papers dates from 1713. United States Congressional documents, now numbering thousands, begin with the year 1803. Canadian documents date back to the commencement of official records in this country, starting with those of Upper and Lower Canada and continuing to the present day. Many other wide subjects such as history, political science and economics, biography and general literature are also represented. Press files include recent issues of hundreds of Canadian and foreign newspapers and periodicals, and many more are added every day. To be recorded permanently and economically on microfilm. Amongst other newspapers there is the Quebec Gazette which goes back to 1764. There is a complete set—probably the only one in the world—of The North American, a paper published in Vermont at the time of the rebellions in Upper and Lower Canada.

In the summer of 1952 fire broke out in the dome of the Library. Both the built and thousands of the books were damaged by water. Hundreds of thousands of these were carried out of the building. The rest were stored temporarily in various parts of the city until the building was restored. The work of restoration, completed only a year ago, took four years and cost more than two million dollars. The dome was completely rebuilt in the rounded plaster of the original. Every piece of paneling was taken down, numbered, shipped to Montreal for cleaning and partial repainting, and reinstalled in its former position. A replica of the intricate floor, a carpet of cherry, oak, and mahogany, was laid. Two levels of modern stacks replaced the old stone cellar. Working space was mortened. As completed, the project was one of the most complex and elaborate of its kind ever undertaken in Canada. Certainly there was a rare regard for beauty and for the inherent past as well as a scrupulous attention to functional requirements.

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CLEVEN WHAT!

A few originals of Oliver Wilde you may not have encountered before.

If one could only teach the English how to talk and the Irish how to listen, the world would be more civilized."

Murder is always a mistake. One should never do anything that one cannot talk about after dinner.

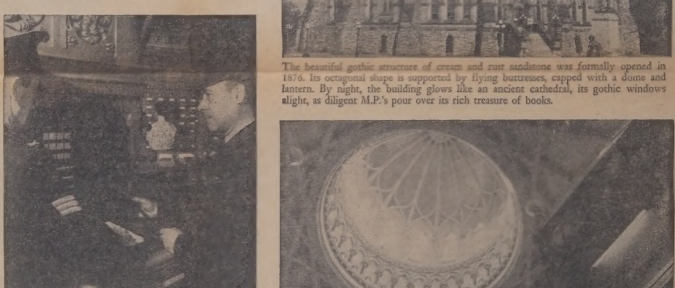
"An idea that is not dangerous as an idea."

University of being called "an idea at all."

Canada's Library of Parliament

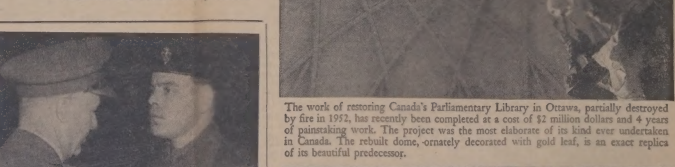


Chief Librarian, F. A. Hardy (left) and Associate Librarian, J. C. Sylvester, check files containing Audubon's Birds of America. The Library is a depository of many rare books and priceless documents.



An up-to-the-minute fire alarm control board has been installed and regular patrols are maintained by alert Commissioners.

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The work of removing Canada's Parliamentary Library in Ottawa, partially destroyed by fire in 1952, has recently been completed at a cost of \$2 million dollars and 4 years of painstaking work. The project was the most elaborate of its kind ever undertaken in Canada. The rebuilt dome, ornately decorated with gold leaf, is an exact replica of the beautiful predecessor.



Primarily a reference and research library for members of Parliament, the Library possesses the largest collection in Canada of books dealing with government and politics. In addition it has the finest collection of Canadians in the world. The paneling and shelves are of white pine, intricately hand-carved.

—Canadian Army photo.

